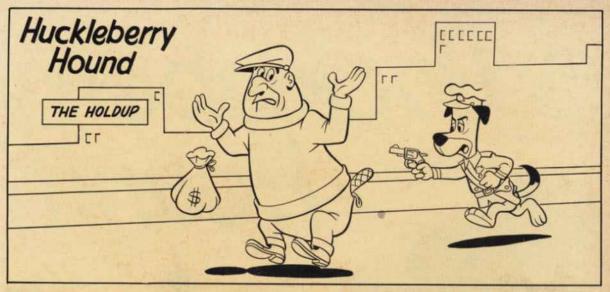
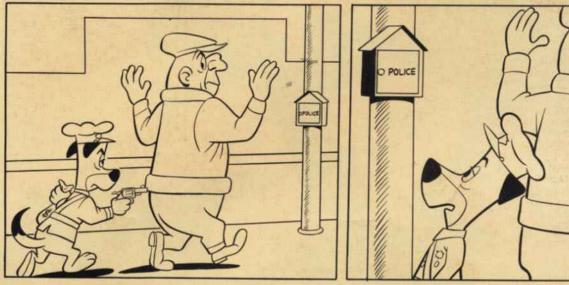


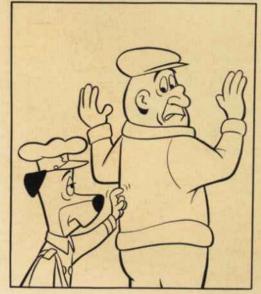
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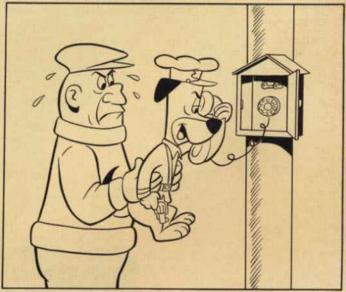
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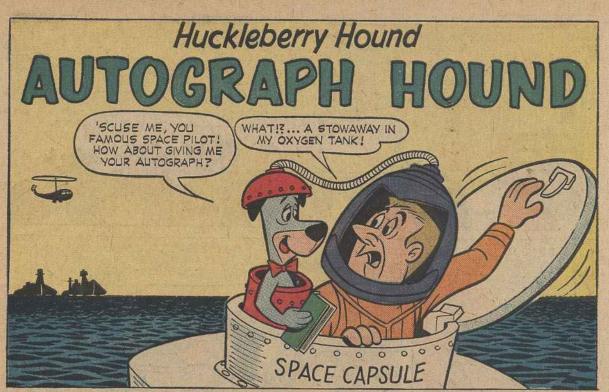


















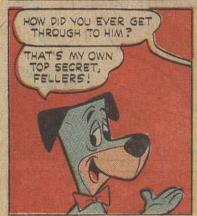


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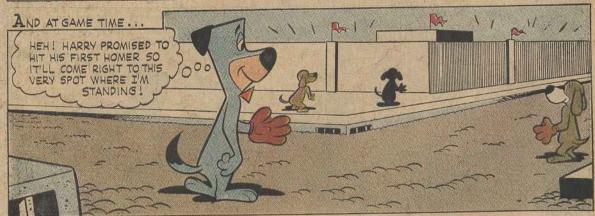








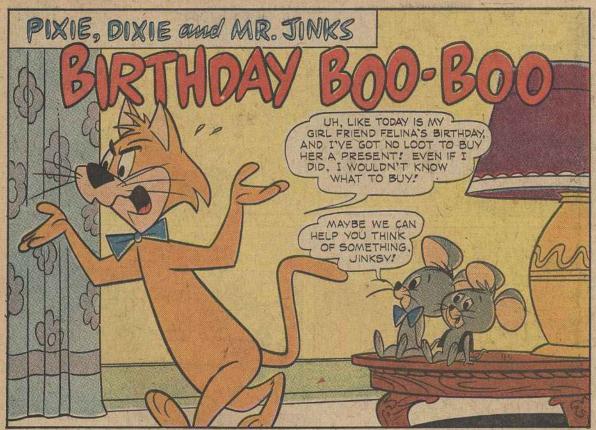


















































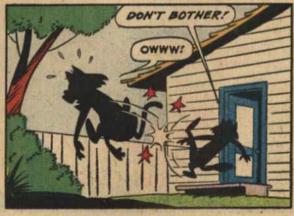














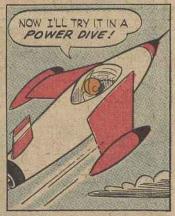


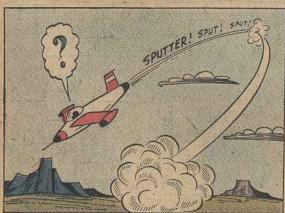










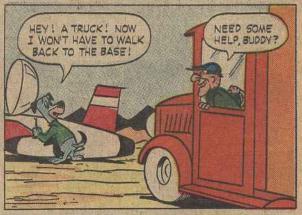






















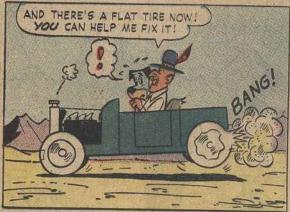














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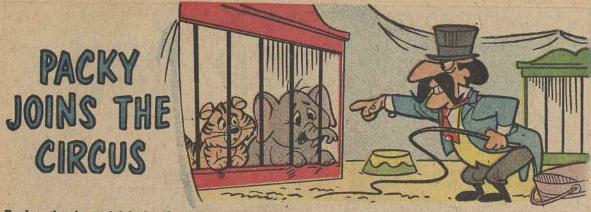












Packy, the forgetful little elephant, was nibbling some tender shoots, when he heard sounds of singing on the jungle trail:

"What could that be about?" he wondered. Just then, a group of animals popped into view. In the lead was Butterball, a chubby baby tiger. Behind him were a zebra, a baby rhinoceros, and a grinning crocodile.

"Where are you going?" asked Packy.

"We're off to join the circus," replied Butterball. "If we join up, we get three meals a day, a nice place to sleep, and think of the popularity...we'll be famous."

"Wow!" cried Packy enthusiastically. "Wow! That's for me. Can I come along?"

"Sure," all the animals cried.

So off they ran, for miles it seemed, until finally, they came to a large tent with a sign that read, "Circus Arena."

A smiling man, with a top hat and a big black mustache was standing just inside the tent. He invited them to come in.

The minute they were in the tent, he pulled a long whip from behind his back and cracked it over their heads.

"Get moving! Into that cage over there," he cried, cracking his whip again.

After they were in the cage, he chuckled, "Heh, heh! You foolish animals think you'll find a soft life at the circus. Well, you don't know Sam Sinister and his rules."

With that, he strolled away.

"Oh, my," moaned Packy. "I don't think I'm going to like circus life."

"And look at the animals in the other. cages," said Butterball. "They look so sad."

Sure enough, all around them, in cages just like theirs, stood groups of animals, heads hanging droopily, eyes sad.

"We have to get out of here," Butterball

wailed loudly. .

"Yeah," chorused the others, "but how?"
Packy began to think...after a bit, he
brightened. He had remembered something.

Soon, the circus man, who had called himself Sam Sinister, came back.

"All right, you animals, let's see what kind of tricks you can do. You there, the little elephant... on your feet!" he yelled.

Packy stirred a little, then he began to cough. Sam Sinister cracked his whip over Packy's head, but Packy continued to cough.

"Maybe some water will fix you up," said the circus man, taking a bucket of water from a tank and offering it to Packy. "But that's all you're getting out of me until you learn to do some tricks."

Packy dipped his trunk into the water bucket. SLUURRPP! The water was all gone. Packy then tilted his head back, took a deep breath, and sprayed the whole bucket of water directly into Sam Sinister's face.

"SPLUT! GASP! GLURB!" cried Sam Sinister, who was knocked off balance by the force of the water. He fell to the ground, trying to wipe the water out of his eyes.

Packy and his friends scattered, running from cage to cage, freeing the trapped animals. When the job was done, the freedanimals raced from the tent and headed home.

"Hooray for Packy, our hero," they sang, when they were well away from the circus arena. "Three cheers for Packy."

"That was a close one...too close," said Packy. "For a while I thought I'd forgotten everything my mother ever taught me, but suddenly I remembered that elephants have a trunk of tricks they can use when they are caught in a tight spot."









































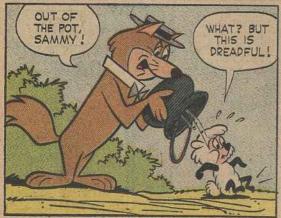












































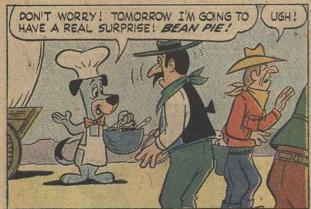




















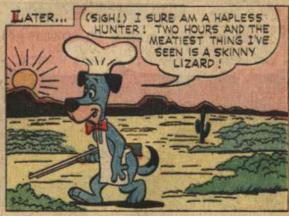






































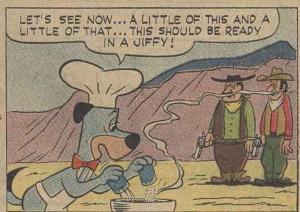






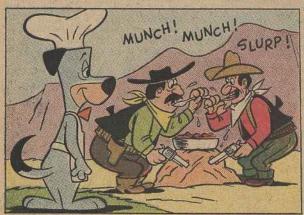






















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